

Star Wins Top Rating For Coverage

Earning "excellent" ratings in nine categories, the Valley Star has been awarded All-American honors for last semester's paper under the editorship of Brad Ritter.

The Associated Collegiate Press in Minnesota accorded Valley with its 22nd All-American rating in the college's 18-year history.

The Star was rated with other weekly junior college papers in the nation and was judged by professional journalists.

Coverage Commended

Commended for its excellent coverage of news, sports and editorials, the Star is also a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Compliments given to the paper were, "Strong coverage of political administrative news, and you are doing fine in major news areas."

Editorials were "consistently interesting" and page makeup was "varied."

Sports coverage, although "occasionally overplayed," was honored for its interesting manner, organization and factual information.

Sports writing also received an outstanding mark with a perfect 150 score. The judges said that the sports writing was direct, to the point and objective.

Although there were many points that made the paper superior there were a few they detracted from the over-all appearance.

Mistakes Noted

Consistency in headlines and the usage of verbs in the proper tense were the main faults of the Fall '66 Star. Headlines that did not fit the unit count was another mistake that the judges found.

Pictures were rated "good" last semester because of the poor contrast and lack of technical qualities. Some photos were not clear and sharp focus.

News stories needed to include more specific facts than vague generalities.

Current Star editor Roger Ponder found room for improvement noting, "Human interest stories featuring people on campus were not featured enough. We need more of a variety of features with creativity. Personal accomplishments, experience and hobbies of students on campus should be emphasized."

Women Attend AWS Conclave

Ten AWS representatives will leave today to attend the 44th semi-annual Southern California Associated Women Students conference at Long Beach City College.

Heading the delegation from Valley College will be AWS president Linda Skelly. Other officers attending the conference will be Carol Floyd, corresponding secretary; Ellen Gilbert, treasurer; and Cathy Gore, parliamentarian.

Other delegates to the convention are Billie Adams, Bonnie Ciaramella, Melissa Groves, Roslyn Taub, Leslie Riggs, and Leslie Schulman.

Representatives from more than 25 junior colleges from Santa Barbara to San Diego will attend the conference. The theme for the event will be "The Time of Your Life."

Ruby Zuver, AWS sponsor and coordinator of student activities, will accompany the students to the convention.

College News Briefs

Art Instructor's Prints Publicly Shown

Prints, drawings, and paintings by Judith Von Euer, instructor of art, are now on exhibit at the Los Angeles City College Art Gallery, located at 855 No. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. The gallery is open to the public Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Concert Tomorrow

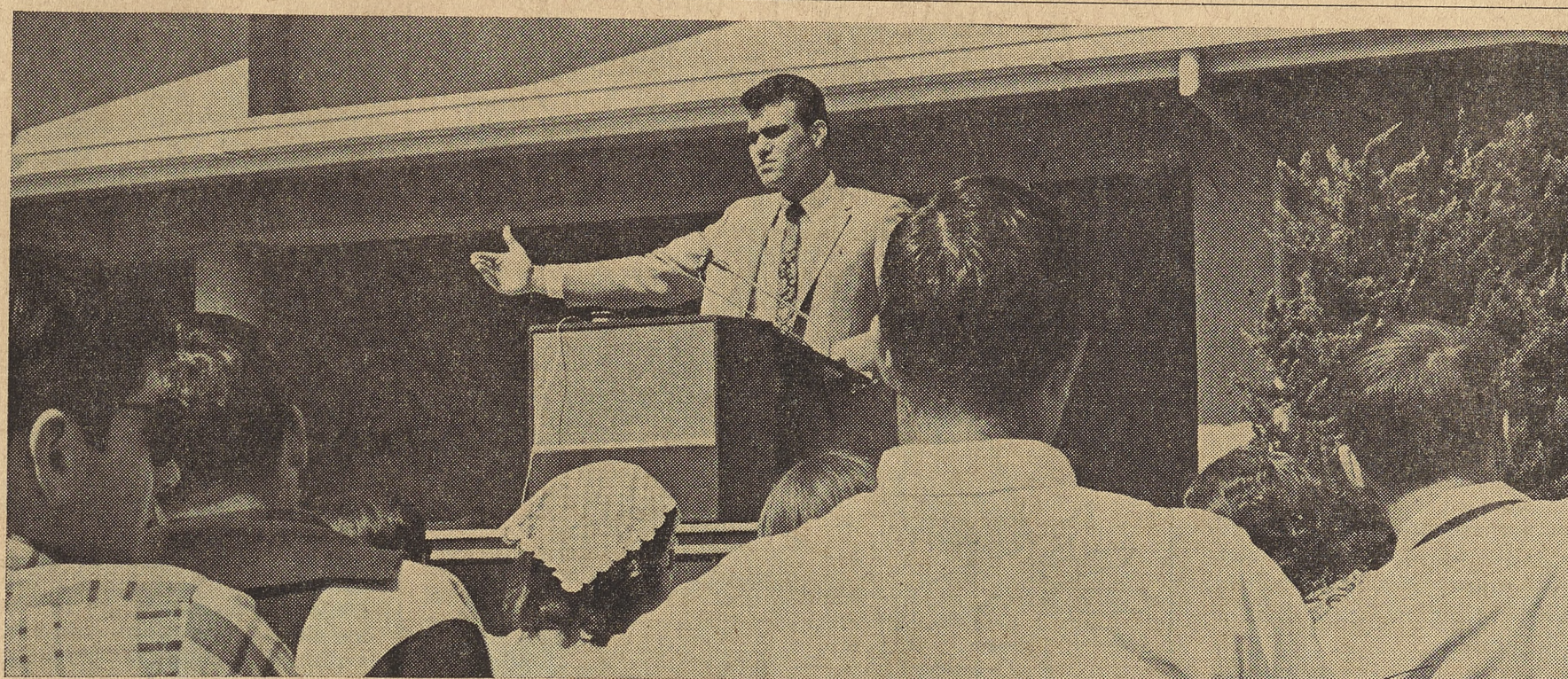
A concert in memory of Ross Pollack, former drummer for the Valley Dance Band, is being held tomorrow night at 8 at the Valley Music Theatre. The concert is to raise money for a scholarship and will feature Stan Kenton and his orchestra. Tickets are available through Richard Carlson, music instructor, or at the door of the theatre.

Physics Seminar Continues Today

The physics seminar will continue with the topic of microelectronics at the second lecture of the series today at 11 a.m. in Physics 101.

Assembly Postponed for One Week

The Olympics, Dobie Gray, and the Outsiders will appear next Thursday in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m. instead of today, as previously scheduled. This will be the first "All College Assembly" of the semester, organized by Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities.



SPEECH DEPARTMENT FORUM—Jim Schaible, Valley sophomore, spoke to students Monday at the semester's first forum. Schaible spoke on "Alienation in America" before a crowd of 70 persons. The

forums are sponsored by the Speech Department, and will be presented each Monday on the grass area, south of the Cafeteria.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gompertz

Monday Forum Presents 'Student Government Need'

"Student Government: Should It Be Here?" will be presented Monday as the second presentation in the current Student Forum series.

A crowd of about 12 students gathered at Monday's Student Forum as Jim Schaible began his speech on "Alienation in America." Of those present at the start, it was difficult to tell if an interest on the day's topic or just idle time prevailed, until before long, when 70 persons crowded the area.

Schaible began by stating that alienation was nothing new, for it had been around even before the Roman legions. Today it is of a different nature only because today's society is different. He continued with an example, stating that "parents giving their son or daughter a car is a negative action." They should take the time to experience events, no matter how trivial, with their children. The "get outside and don't bother me attitude" would almost seem the case.

With views and examples ranging from society's installation of alienation to togetherness, why don't people sit together as a group instead of as far apart as they can, to computers finding your mate for you, Schaible continued.

Views Given

As example after example of alienation was given and explained, a long-haired individual strolled in and sprawled across five empty chairs in the first row, nonchalantly lighting up a cigarette. The timing was perfect, for Schaible had previously begun an example of today's "hippies," which he was quickly asked to define by the newcomer. How do you define a "hippy?" With a smile, Schaible replied, "I think you're a very good defender of the 'hippy.' I would, however, define a 'hippy' as a newspaper term used to identify a stereotyped individual." Replying to this, another bearded "long hair," with a southern drawl, gaining the speaker's

recognition, stated, "It's what's inside you that makes you a hippy, man, not what you wear or how you look."

Questions Asked

As additional questions were asked, more and more students, including a half-dozen assorted "hippies," gathered around and soon became involved in the forum. The crowd now numbered more than 70.

Next Monday the topic, "Student Government: Should It Be Here?" will be discussed at the noon hour Student Forum. It is hoped that various student officers will be present along with any and all interested students to present the pros and cons.

OES Gives Textiles Talk

Textiles, apparels and home furnishings will be the subject of a talk to be given by Miss Martha Holt as part of the Occupational Exploration Series Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Miss Holt is presently employed as a management trainee with the J. C. Penney Company in Long Beach and is training for the position of department manager. She is a 1965 graduate of Iowa State University where she majored in home economics with an emphasis in applied arts. She has been with Penney's for about 15 months and had worked previously with a large department store in her home town of Waterloo, Iowa.

Miss Holt's hobbies include water sports, which she enjoys spectating as well as participating, and oil painting.

Praised as Excellent Roundtable Speaks

"Teaching and grading are frequently confused," said Mort Tenenbaum, assistant professor of English, who was the guest speaker of the Student-Faculty Roundtable last Friday in the cafeteria.

Tenenbaum, speaking on "Are Grades Really Necessary?" also said that competition is the worst element

in the grading process and that a "fragmentary report" of the student's progress would be a more beneficial solution to the student.

Believing that his system of grading on a curve is one of "the better" systems of grading, he admits it is far from perfect and is still searching for a more efficient method than would be acceptable to himself, his students and the administration.

Tenenbaum believes so earnestly in the no grade idea that he spends "good money" each month to send his daughter to a school where they practice such a method.

"Grades definitely are not necessary to tell if the student is learning anything," states Tenenbaum. "All you have to do is talk with the student."

If grades were ever abolished, Tenenbaum contends, the instructor should have a discussion with the student following the course each semester and analyze his progress.

Both students and faculty members alike are invited to attend the Student-Faculty Roundtable held each Friday in the cafeteria. Tomorrow, Ray Beaumont, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on the topic of "God Is Dead."

Morality Play To Be Read

Reader's Theatre, in its second semester at Valley, is continuing its program of lectures, recitals and better literary plays with a reading of "Everyman" at 11 a.m. in the Experimental Theatre on Tuesday.

"Reader's Theatre is another outlet for people to listen to works of literature," explained James M. Sargent, instructor of speech and co-sponsor of the program. "It combines theater with literature."

"A pictorial setting of what you read is presented," he added. "No props are used."

Commenting on the place Reader's Theatre has in the performing arts, Sargent said that it was "probably the original form," and that the theater was most likely "an outgrowth of it."

Reader's Theatre is open to all Valley students and is held in the Experimental Theatre on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. In the near future, the theater plans a reading of the "Spoon River Anthology."

McNelis Chairs Credit Council

President William J. McNelis is spending three days in Bakersfield this week as chairman of a collegiate accreditation committee.

The purpose of the committee is to report on all phases of Bakersfield College. The report will then be turned in to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, who will then decide how long the college will be accredited. The longest a college can be accredited is for five years and the shortest is one year.

An accreditation team composed of professors and administrators from other colleges will visit Valley in April. Valley currently has a five-year accreditation.

Soprano Karan Armstrong Sings at Campus Concert

Soprano Karan Armstrong initiates the Campus Concert series today at 11 a.m. in M106. In her repertoire are selections from Mozart, Strauss, and Berlioz, as well as other noted composers.

Miss Armstrong is a native of Montana and is in her early twenties. She is a graduate of Concordia College in Minnesota.

Last year, Miss Armstrong won the National Association of Teachers of Singing Bach Festival Award. Recently she became the national winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions in New York. She has just completed a series of appearances as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Miss Armstrong will begin the program with "Alleluia" by Mozart. Her next number is "Wer hat dies Liedlein erdacht" by Mahler. Following it will be "Abtossung im Sommer," also by Mahler.

Black Nationalist To Speak in Quad

Woodrow Coleman, an articulate spokesman for the Non-Violent Action Committee, will be behind the lecturn at the Quad today to speak on why Adam Clayton Powell should be reelected in Congress.

NVAC advocates the concept of "black power nationalism" and most of its members have at one time been active in the Congress of Racial Equality.

Coleman has himself been associ-

ated with organized attempts to arouse reactions in Negro ghettos. He has been active in the "black power" movement for about five years.

Coleman has been arrested on several occasions in the course of active participation in demonstrations and sit-ins over the questions of civil rights.

One of the more publicized incidents in which Coleman was involved was the demonstration against the Board of Education two years ago in which the question of alleged unequal education to Negroes was protested.

For next week's Quadwringlers' session, the committee in charge of obtaining speakers is trying to contact a speaker who will voice his opinion on why Powell should not be reelected.

StudyPlan To Better Practices

By JIM SMITH
Staff Writer

Special attention has been given to the problems of un-motivated and ethnic minority students in a proposed five-year plan to improve practices in junior colleges.

Financed by a \$260,000 Danforth Foundation grant, the four-pronged plan will be directed by Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, with Pierce College president, Dr. Marie Y. Martin, chairing a nine-member steering committee. Along with UCLA, all of Southern California's 45 junior colleges are expected to participate in the pioneering program.

Dr. Martin said that "although the program won't begin until September '67," a planning with Dr. Johnson is scheduled for March 13.

She further explained that the foundation grant will concentrate on the areas of educating disadvantaged youth, developing wasted talent, improvement of teaching, and developing faculty-student relationships.

"Participating colleges will have the option to choose the area on which they wish to concentrate," Dr. Martin said.

Compton and Bakersfield colleges, and Los Angeles and San Diego city colleges have "expressed interest" in working on programs for disadvantaged youth.

The 13-page proposal describes the education of disadvantaged youth as being one of the most important problems facing the nation, and further mentions that young people from poverty areas are typically characterized by extremely low school achievement. These are the individuals who are "members of a minority or ethnic subculture."

"Courses teaching basic skills and giving a basic knowledge of English, mathematics, psychology and the social sciences, which are essential to vocational preparation and membership in the community, must be devised."

The plan also calls for the finding of undeveloped talent, those students who have the aptitude to continue their education, but whose "academic performance" is low. Methods delineated to attain results include discovering these students through extensive testing, high school teacher's rating of potential, scholastic record and other personal data. Improving these students' achievements would be accomplished by intensive counseling and stimulating motivation for those needing it, and building around each student an individual curriculum to reinforce his strengths.

Another section outlines procedures to "effect possible improvement in teaching by evaluating the affects on teachers and students." New media and innovative instructional practices such as team teaching, television, and programmed instruction and comparing the results with students and teachers are not subject to the variables.

Scholarship Applications Due April 10

Students wishing to receive one of the Associated Student Organization scholarships or one of the 13 educational grants should pick up their applications in B24 or Ad102 and have it filed by April 10.

Applicants are reminded that the forms should be turned in prior to the 10th to allow enough time for evaluation. They are to be returned to Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarships program chairman, in Ad102.

These scholarships are for students who are participating in extra-curricular activities, have a financial need and are maintaining a 3.0 or higher cumulative grade point average. Twenty-two scholarships are in the \$100, \$150 and \$250 brackets.

Educational grants are for students who are participating in extra-class activities, have a financial need and are maintaining a cumulative grade point average between 2.5 and 2.99. Thirteen are available in the amounts of \$100 and \$200.

Dr. Ageton said, "The winners may be paid earlier by check, but all recipients will be honored at the 10th annual scholastic awards banquet to be held Friday, May 26, at an Encino restaurant."

Frank Carpenter, commissioner of scholastic activities, is aiding Dr. Ageton with this scholarship function.

Study Reveals Night Student Characteristics

Evening Division students have unique characteristics, according to a recent study by Charles S. Locks, coordinator of testing.

Locks' research reveals that the total evening enrollment for the Fall '66 was 8610 students. This figure, when added to the total of 9,352 students enrolled in day classes, makes a grand total enrollment of 17,962 students on the Valley campus for the past semester.

In comparing the characteristics of the evening students with the day students, it appears that they are equally as eager to continue their education at the upper division of the educational level. A 72 per cent plan to transfer to another college, while 78 per cent of the day students plan to transfer to upper division institutions.

Out of the total evening students who plan to transfer on graduating from Valley, 1,034 plan to transfer to San Fernando Valley State, while 417 plan to go to UCLA.

A wide margin arises comparing day students with evening students in the age bracket. Locks' figures disclose 64 per cent of evening students are 30 years old and under, while 92 per cent of day students are 29 years old or under.

However, the greatest percentage (14 per cent) of evening students fall into the 22 to 30 age group.

Measuring up to expectations statistically, there is a larger number of evening students which are married, as 58 per cent represent this group, while only 12 per cent of day students are married. Still, there remains the surprising figure of 42 per cent of the evening student who are single.

In the subject fields of interest, the two most popular study areas with the Evening Division students who plan to transfer to upper division studies are liberal arts and business education. The liberal arts have 1,852 students participating in the general education field with business education following closely with 1,156 students attending these classes.

Each fall semester, Locks said he accumulates and compiles his research figures which aid planning on the local scene as well as on the national level, as his research reports ultimately are sent to UCLA where they are micro-filmed and studied on a national basis.



KARAN ARMSTRONG

STAR EDITORIALS

Congress Controls U.S. Policies

War Criminal! Warmonger! Surely these are shocking and unfit names to call the Vice-President of the United States. Yet recently, students of a Northern California university and their national associates have ignominiously used such terms in reference to the nation's highest executive-branch officers.

Perhaps those students who exhibit the temerity of rudely walking out on the Vice-President and using such epithets have sauntered out of their political science or history classes too often so as not to know the mechanism for starting war or who bears the responsibility in this country.

The constitution empowers the President, as commander-in-chief, to enlarge the armed forces to a limited degree, dispatch troops virtually anywhere, and direct military operations. Without overstepping his authority and on his own initiative, the President, in order to meet critical situations, may also take actions "short of war" or inevitably leading to war, as demonstrated by Presidents Lincoln, Wilson and F. D. Roosevelt.

Under the constitution, only Congress can declare war or raise and support armies or provide and maintain a navy. Only Congress can "make rules for the government and regulation of land and naval forces and carry on war by all means and in any manner which war may be legitimately prosecuted."

As Vietnam is an undeclared war, the

president is legally exercising his authority.

But even though there has been no formal declaration and in spite of considerable debate, Congress has done little to deter the prosecution of the war and votes ever-increasing monies with which to finance it.

In early 1966 monthly expenditures on ammunition alone exceeded \$100 million, financed by congressional appropriation. A US News and World Report survey indicates that approximately \$25 billion of the \$68-\$70 billion allocated for the 1967-68 fiscal year defense budget will go to Vietnam, with apparent Congressional approval.

Cutting LBJ's Great Society spending to finance Vietnam war costs, most of Congress urge, "a going all out and getting it over with." Authoritative sources predict that the new Congress' primary interest will be Vietnam.

As both houses are composed of publicly elected representatives, and as there have been no mass recall movement, it seems that the majority of the voting populace is satisfied with their legislators.

Remembering that the ever-increasing involvement in Vietnam is somewhat inherited from the two previous administrations, there is no purile logic whatsoever being utilized by these students in determining that war crimes have been committed or wherein the sole responsibility in the complex Viet Nam issue exists.

—JIM SMITH

HECKLERS

BY HECKER



AD LIBS

State Doesn't Need Junior Colleges, Too

By ADRIENNE FRANDSEN

Managing Editor

These days everyone is trying to delegate public financial support to another source, especially toward private concerns. But recently a group decided the state should be paying more on education, this time on junior college aid from local.

California's Taxpayers' Association has brainstormed the idea to unload junior college aid from the property tax and generously give the state.

THEIR REASONING may be due to the 1960 Donahue Act, which is a master plan for aid to state institutions of higher education. This act, according to Donald M. Click, dean of Evening Division, settled differences in the purposes, limitations, and finances of the state universities, colleges, and junior colleges.

The Donahue Act gave preferred

budget plans for each level of state supported higher education and suggested a 40 per cent state allotment for junior colleges. However, this suggestion was not taken in heed.

Today the state gives just 17 per cent of the support of junior colleges. Local residents pay for the remaining bulk, 83 per cent, through property taxes. This is where the Taxpayers' Association comes in.

AS 60 PER CENT of property tax is taken for local education, the Association figures to lower tax rate by allocating the junior colleges to the state.

Presently the state is trying to abbreviate its spending. More and more of the little pieces of government paper are being taken away from the private citizen in the form of taxes in the rising cost of living.

If the state were to give this added requested aid to the junior colleges, it seems only human that the state would demand added control. It could very well be a jump in the direction of a state board of education for junior colleges and statewide conformity of the junior college system.

BUT TO this columnist, it seems proper that local communities support and control their junior colleges. The student bodies of two-year institutions are almost totally local persons unlike the state colleges and universities composed of statewide and out-of-state students.

With these ideas in mind, local property taxpayers who are getting the benefit of the junior colleges should remain to be primary supporters.

VALLEY FORGE

Campus Theatre Offers Diversion

By ROGER PONDEL

Editor

Sam woke up at 7 a.m., washed and dressed himself, ate breakfast, and drove to the City. He attended school all morning, strolled through a square and listened to a speaker, and then ate lunch.

There were still a few hours to kill before work, so Sam decided to take in a concert. Afterward he bought a record album in the town store, listened for a while to the radio, read the newspaper, checked out a book from the library, paid a traffic ticket, and finally went to the office.

DURING the course of the afternoon, Sam took time out for a brief doctor's appointment, and on the way stopped to make reservations for a play that evening. He returned to the office, and at 6:30 left for home. Sam ate dinner, picked up his girl friend, and drove to the theatre to see a play which mocked his country, knocked it, and created a farce on modern society. It was presented with music, words, and action, most of which were of the quality opposite to the play's theme.

Sam left the theatre in a disgruntled mood. He drove his girl friend home, drove himself home, went to bed, and couldn't wait to go to the City the next morning to hear what others had to say about the play and to work extra hard so that he could get ahead in life.

Sam's day was quite a long one, his City quite a complete one. The name of his city is Los Angeles Valley College. As seen by his day's activities, Valley College is in itself an entity. All the functionings of a metropolitan city can be found within the confines of the campus, only on a smaller scale.

WHILE MOST persons do not encounter as many chores as did Sam in one day, the Theatre Arts Department's presentation of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" was one which should not be left out. The songs are exciting, as they are intertwined with life's struggles for self betterment. The struggle is supposedly American; however, the American reflections in sight were representative only of a very thin minority.

John West pretended to be a work-class peasant. He worked diligently, yet made no progress because of a big "wheeler dealer" who made it impossible. West began on the right track, working conscientiously. He did no harm to anyone, was righteous, and slowly began to climb that cherished ladder to the top.

Two steps were taken and suddenly the "ruling class," which, of course, does not exist in real American life, stepped in and pushed West back to the bottom. Time and again this happened. It was supposedly representative of life in the United States, but instead tore it down and made our country look bad. It reminded me of the John Birch Society, putting on a pretense of patriotism, yet underhandedly doing more harm than good.

DESERVING mention is Paula Sue Levine, who portrayed the assistant to this "ruling class." As antithetical as her part was, her vivacious mannerisms bubbled throughout the play, aiding Robin Bach, the "king" himself.

The songs were excellent, but the musical accompaniment was at times weak, as was much of the singing. The play was written by a talented entertainer in his own right, Anthony Newley, but his theme did not seem too talented or thoughtful.

Many conflicting forces raced through Sam's mind as he drove home that night. He did not know quite which way to think. Perhaps in order to get ahead in the world it isn't what one knows, but who one knows that really counts. But that couldn't be possible, for to attain the position of knowing "someone," it is necessary to know "something" first.

CROWDS ROAR, and greasepaint smells. People get ahead in the world if they sincerely put forth an effort. There is no "force" holding anyone back.

After thinking it over, Sam's City afforded him a lesson. It also gave him a very entertaining evening. It can do the same for others during the next two weekends in the Little Theatre.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

ROGER PONDEL

Editor-in-Chief

DON BREWER

Advertising Manager

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

Represented by National Education Advertising Service, Inc., New York, N.Y. ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65, F'65, S'66

Managing Editor	Adrienne Frandsen
City Editor	John Phillips
News Editor	Joel Gessin
Sports Editor	Gilbert Nelson
Assoc. News Editor	Gene Kindred
Assoc. Sports Editor	Bob Krayl
Copy Editor	Fred Couzens
Feature Editor	Les Bender
Club Editor	Gayle Seletsky
Fine Arts Editor	Helen Miller
Evening Division Editor	Jim Smith
Asst. Managing Editor	John Caboor
Asst. City Editor	Donna Chick
Asst. News Editor	Mike Pollack
Asst. Sports Editor	Rick Rullman
Asst. Copy Editor	Marlene Peckersky
Staff Artist	Fran Hecker
Chief Photographer	Bill Varie
Advisers	Dr. Esther Davis, Kathleen Fearn, Leo Garapedian, Edward A. Irwin

LETTERS

'Delegate' Smacked

Editor, the Star:

Although this response to a Letter to the Editor by Jim Lindsay, delegate for students at large, as he chooses to refer to himself, and a member of the President's Cabinet, seems to be a delayed reaction, I'll have to excuse my tardiness in stating that I do not attend Los Angeles Valley College. Barring this reason for my unawareness of such students as Mr. Lindsay, I must say with some surprise that I didn't know to what extent students felt the duty of reporting the news of the day that a college paper should reach.

As a past city editor for two semesters at East Los Angeles College, I found that under few, almost never, circumstances could I consciously justify using any "controversial" material. If students feel that their day wouldn't be complete without reading such trivial propaganda, I suggest that they go out and buy any of the few magazines on newsstands that specialize in glorifying rebellion, free love, corruption, or some equally nauseating subject.

Any large school has enough events happening to fill up a college newspaper with news that is informative for a student since the main purpose of a school paper is to tell about the school. Since Mr. Lindsay propounds to be representing the students at large, I am forced to question how many students he is speaking for in relation to the total enrollment. I doubt if he can sufficiently prove that he is representing as many students as he would like anyone to believe.

I say to you, Mr. Lindsay, leave the controversial subjects to the metropolitan newspaper writers, magazine writers, authoritative personnel on those matters, and controversial people who make their actions "news." Maria Elena Ampanan
Student at Cal State L.A.

FEATURE THIS

Veteran Tells 'Rough' of Viet Nam

By AL FRIEDMAN

Staff Writer

"It's difficult to explain to anyone who hasn't been through it, what an encounter with the Viet Cong is like." Lt. Perlo is back from Lai Khe now, and he can talk about almost all of

his experiences with the 2nd Infantry.

Home for 1st Lt. Stan Perlo, specially trained in jungle living and jungle fighting, was Dian, Vietnam. He flew to war from San Francisco in a Pan American 707. In 22 hours,

he was landing in Saigon. "Watch it," he was warned. "Everybody in black pajamas is a VC."

ONE HUNDRED TEN degrees, humidity, insects and rot combined to increase the unpleasantness of the job. The job, called the "Iron Triangle," was to force the VC into small groups throughout the jungle so they could be destroyed. Monsoon season filled with rain faster than they could be dug.

Perlo doesn't look like the battle scarred movie hero. He looks like a sharp, ivy, button-down-collar, young collegiate. Twenty-four years old, about 6 foot 1 with a short ivy league hair cut, Stan Perlo would rather wear a comfortable sport shirt and sweater than a coat and tie. He was graduated from Valley College, and, prior to attending Valley he went to North Hollywood High School. Continuing his schooling at UCLA, Perlo earned his B.A. in history. At the same time he took advantage of the ROTC program.

While fighting "Charlie Cong" in his backyard, the infantry man's diet was far from ideal. "B" Rations were terrible and "C" rations were worse. Occasionally, "A" Rations would be dropped by helicopter; this was a special treat of fresh food. Sometimes beer and soda would be available, depending on supply lines.

"AS AN officer I enjoyed being able to go, by helicopter, to the Brinks Hotel, sit up on the 11th floor and drink with the other officers while we watched the war. This seemed kind of funny, it was more like a dream." This is what is known in the military as R.H.I.P. (rank hath its privileges). "Another privilege I enjoyed was an R and R (Rest and Recuperation) flight to Hawaii for six days where I saw my wife."

"It's a 'Dingy' Number ten" type of war. In GI Vietnamese lingo, this means "It's a crazy bad war."

War is bad in any language; and few countries like to have their cities torn like the village of Kan Van.

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 1)



G.I. RETURNS—Lieutenant Stan Perlo is back from Viet Nam. He attends Valley College with his wife Karen, as they are seen studying together. At far right, the Perlos look at some slides taken while stationed in Viet Nam.





BLOOD FLOWED SLOWLY—Gerry Huybrechts, ASO President, gives blood to the American Red Cross last Thursday, when the Bloodmobile visited the Valley campus. One hundred and eighteen pints were collected.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

CLUBS

Communication Key Link to Government

By GAYLE SELETSKY
Club Editor

"Communication is the key link between the students and student government," said William Gray, vice-president of the Associated Students.

Gray, who is very active in student government, believes that anything that can help communication between student government and the student body is a good step toward bettering the college. He firmly believes all students should support student government by attending council meetings and expressing any new ideas.

A fourth semester business major, Gray is also very active in the Business Department. He has received a \$300 cash award from the Bank of America for scholarship and service to the department.

He was also the recipient of the L.A. Jr. Chamber of Commerce Business Man of the Year award.

This is Gray's second semester on Executive Council. Last semester he held the position of parliamentarian.

Gray's biggest job this semester on Executive Council is presiding as chairman of the Inter-Organization Council. He is in charge of some 40 representatives from the different clubs at the IOC meetings every week. He feels, judging from Club Day activities, that all clubs are doing an excellent job so far this semester.

Gray's plans for some future all-club activities include a backward dance and a variety show. "I want more students to participate in meetings and committee work," said Gray.

The Management Division of VABS is sponsoring an Enterprise Day Tuesday, March 14, at 11 a.m. in BJ106. Local businessmen will be present to visit with Valley business

students to discuss the organization, management and operational activities in their respective fields. Students will be able to question the businessmen regarding any particular functions or activities of interest.

The French Club will have its first party of the semester March 11. Everyone is welcome, further details may be obtained by any club member. A language seminar sponsored by the French Club will be held March 14 in BSc101. The program is designed to aid anyone who is studying any foreign language.

Student California Teachers Association has seminars every week in H100 at 11 a.m.

A picnic and hayride is being planned by the German Club for Sunday, March 19, at 2 p.m. Full information will be given at the next meeting. The club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL104. All students, whether or not they are taking German, are invited to join.

Tuesday, March 14, the Spanish Club will hold a Song-Sing-a-Long. All songs will be in Spanish. Everyone is welcome to attend. Meetings for the club are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL101.

Sailing Club meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Eng107. More information about the club is being discussed and future plans for activities will also be discussed.

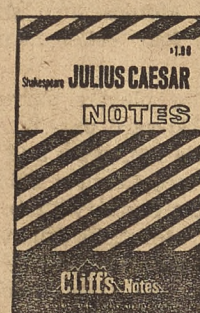
The International Club will show two films, "The Challenge of Ideas" and "Great Rights," in B24 today at 11 a.m.

Sports Car Club will hold a rally March 17 and a costume party on March 18. Also, the regional National Sports Car Races at Willow Springs will be March 11 and 12. More information concerning activities may be obtained at their meetings every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Eng102.



Cliff's Notes can keep you from falling behind and failing to understand classic literature. For Julius Caesar, and all of Shakespeare's plays, Cliff's Notes give you a complete explanation and summary of every scene — in language you can understand. Don't worry about your literature grades — let Cliff's Notes help you improve them. OVER 125 TITLES covering frequently assigned plays and novels.

1 at your bookseller or write for free title list



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA POLICEMEN

START AT \$711, \$736 OR \$758

Depending on Experience

Nation's Leading Police Department

Age 21-29 incl.; 20/30 uncorrected vision; 5'9", 160 lbs. min.

EXCELLENT CHARACTER

Wire or Call Immediately

Personnel Department, Room 100, Oakland City Hall—Phone (415) 273-3311

EXAMINATIONS AND INTERVIEWS

at Fullerton Jr. College, Fullerton, California on March 31, 1967

Double Review

Play's Impact Termed 'Anemic'

(Editor's note: Controversy makes life interesting. The following represents opposing views concerning the Theatre Arts Department's controversial production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," currently being staged in the Little Theatre.)

By BOB NAFIUS
Staff Writer

Quick now: what do you get when you mix inane whimsy, a pretentious message and heaps of what killed vaudeville deader than the resident of Gran's tomb?

Time's up. If you said Anthony Newley's musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," then you can trot right up to the head of the class and get an approving pat on the head.

SEE AND TELL

Students are urged to report all damages and thefts occurring on campus to William E. Lewis, dean of students, or Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students. It is hoped through the cooperation of students that this information can aid in getting more security guards to patrol campus. At the present time a Los Angeles Police Department officer cites any vehicles on campus grounds and aids the security guards in controlling campus traffic.

Print Reception Begins Art Sale

Celebrating the first anniversary of the new print classes, the first annual Print Sale will have a reception, open to students and faculty members, today from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Etchings, collagraphs, woodcuts, dry prints, lithographs, serigraphs, metal relief, and linocuts will be offered for sale, priced \$3-\$20.

Original works, created by spring and fall semester printmaking students, will be on display. The sale invitations were created by advanced printmaking students using the process of serigraphy.

The sale is located in the Art Gallery Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

WAITE TILL SUNRISE

with the
Bud Waite Show
KVFM

Stereo Radio
Midnight till Dawn
— 94.3 —
on your FM Dial

STUDENTS' NIGHT

Cheeseburger
and
14 oz. Orange Julius Drink
80c Value for 62c
5 to 9 p.m.
Every Thursday during March

J & S Orange Julius
at
ROYAL CAR WASH
WOODMAN AVE.
at
VENTURA FRWY.
SHERMAN OAKS

Newley presents the audience with a bloated, hypocritical figure representing the United States, or at least our "upper class," and an antagonist whose exploitation by "Sir," the U.S. figure, is right there in the lyrics for anyone to hear. Stumbling about in back of the ping-pong pater between these two are nine chorines dressed in native costumes from many nations, a sure sign of Newley's liberal fairness and one-world goodness.

'Play Is Rigged'

As Cocky (the antagonist) begins to see that the "game" he and Sir constantly play is rigged against him, he is helped along in this realization by casual incidents. For instance, a large Negro man comes bounding suddenly onto the stage and plays the game and wins, then rumbles off toward a "new dawn, a new day." Subtle things like that.

Cocky is at first snobbish toward the Negro, but soon realizes his mistake, though Sir just shakes his head and asks that the incident be forgotten. All this is delivered amidst a rain of "cute" lines, and the corn is thick enough for shucking.

Well, things ramble on from here, and Newley ends it with everyone joining hands and marching merrily off into the sunset. Sir has come around to the "right" way of thinking and follows the skipping Cocky toward the new life.

Ambiguous Message

The message is not subtle, not altogether logical, and at times not even clear. Newley is seemingly going to solve the world's problems with a

fast line and a buck and wing, and, no doubt, in Newley's fanciful little dream world things are just that simple.

But reality is reality, and the play winds up a heavy handed generalization set to music. When serious questions are cloaked in fantasy, or never-never land bogged down in social reform and philosophical unrest, then both lose their best and most vital elements. Fantasy is forced and the eventual moral hits with all the impact of an anemic caterpillar. Strength and charm are both drowned in Newley's effort to introduce Peter Pan to Walter Lippman.

The play was staged well by Ernest P. Mauk, director, and if the dances were a little clumsy, Newley's songs were for the most part, entertaining and tuneful.

Portrayed Well

Robin Bach played Sir with enough haughty snobbishness to carry it off, a good job considering the phinness of the character; and John West sang well and was a fine Cocky.

Paula Sue Levine was a frantic little dancer, a bleating singer, and just about the best thing the show had going for it as Sir's little assistant-ruffian.

Linda Bennet did a good job of standing still and looking pretty, and a creditable job of her song as a dream girl in Cocky's romantic flight during sleep.

Singing Hector Moreno sounded like Paul Robeson as the Negro, which was good, but then so did Newley's libretto and that to my mind is questionable.

'Roar of Greasepaint' On Teaching, Grading

By ARTHUR HOMER
Staff Writer

The musical play, "Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," can only be described as stupendous.

The Theatre Arts Department can be justly proud of its presentation of this play concerned with the problems of our modern day society. This joyous and lively musical helps the audience see clearly the role of the individual and his relationships with others.

Characterizations Sparked

Robin Bach, in the role of Sir, played the part of a conceited gentleman with a spark of villainous behavior in his actions. He did an excellent job as one of the main characters, as well as did John West in the role of Cocky.

West presented his interpretation of a downtrodden victim of Sir with the poise of a professional actor.

The supporting cast: Paula Sue Levine as Kid, Hector Moreno as the Negro, and Bill Tepper as the bully, also did an excellent job in their parts.

Linda Bennet should be congratulated for her performance in two roles, the first as a member of the Urchins and the second as the dream girl.

The final group of cast members that should not go unnoticed are the Urchins, nine very talented young ladies who lend gaiety to the sometimes serious social problems uncovered in the musical.

Musical Magic

The orchestra and its conductor Parker Young, lent an air of magic to the production with superior musical accompaniment.

The last individual, but the most important to the success of this musical, is E. P. Mauk, the director, who should be recognized and congratulated.

The best recommendation that I can give concerning attending the musical is that I will see it myself a second time in order to get the full message it offers. What that message is I'll leave up to you and your own reactions. "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" will be presented continuously for the next two weekends.

SUMMER SESSIONS IN

MEXICO

JUNE 24th - JULY 27th JULY 29th - AUGUST 31st

Enjoy a memorable study-vacation in the cool, mountain climate of friendly Saltillo at the

Instituto de Estudios Iberoamericanos

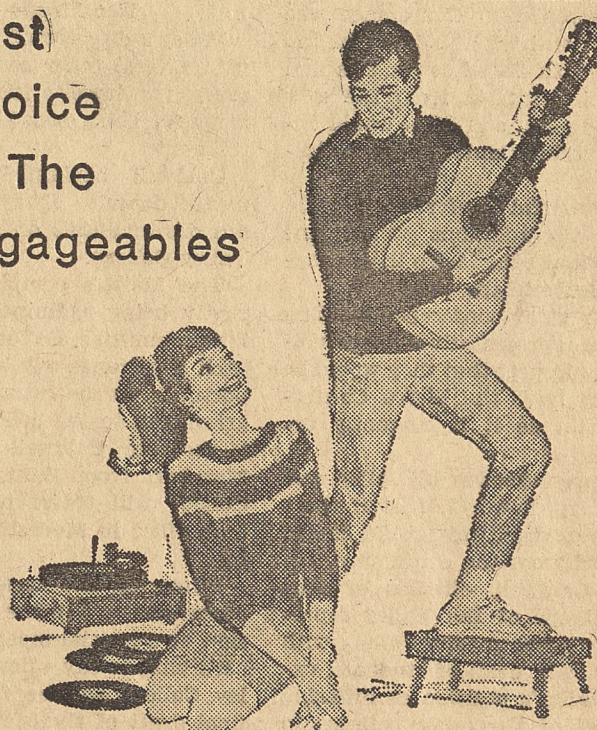
- ✓ A variety of intensive graduate and undergraduate courses in Spanish language and literature, and Latin American civilization.
- ✓ An interesting program of social and cultural activities.

Classes are small, each student has his own private tutor for daily practice in conversational Spanish, and accommodations are arranged with Spanish-speaking families. Thus students have the opportunity to actually experience the life and culture of Mexico while learning the language and customs.

All-inclusive cost: \$250.00 U.S. for 5 weeks; \$475.00 for 10 weeks.

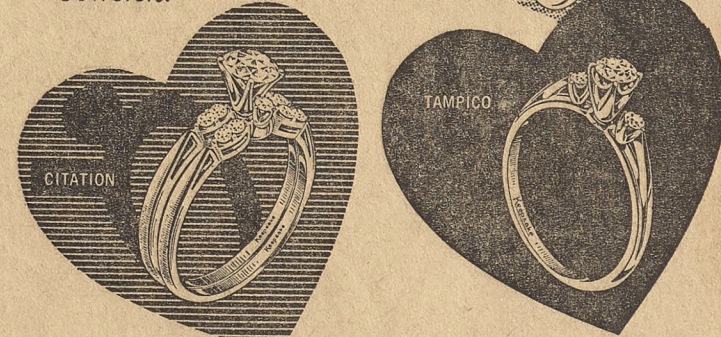
For bulletin write to: APARTADO 358, SALTILLO, COAH., MEXICO

First Choice Of The Engageables



REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS

They like the smart styling and the guaranteed perfect center diamond... a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. © TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POOD COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

LONG PLAY RECORD ALBUMS

Mono & Stereo

Drastically Discounted
Up To 60%

For Los Angeles Valley College Students

(With presentation of this ad)

REGULAR DISCOUNTS
25% TO 50%

LISTEN AND
COMPARE AT

POPULAR BRANDS
AND ARTISTS

ATA

6440 BELLINGHAM AVE.

No. Hollywood

PO 1-6440



STEP AHEAD—Greg Tropea of Valley breaks the tape in 10.0 flat just ahead of Bakersfield's Rodger Jones (right). Art Bryant of Bakers-

—Valley Star photo by Gina Urbina

FROM THE MOUND



Valley Wants Out—Now!

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

With the vast expansion of California's junior college system, the State Athletic Committee is currently reorganizing the state's six conferences.

The Metropolitan Conference, which Valley College is a member, is included in the proposal.

A sub-committee was formed last fall by the athletic commission to study a proposed realignment of the conferences.

The committee was made up of four athletic representatives including C. T. Shirley of East Los Angeles College and Selwyn Yancy of Harbor College. Chairman of the group was Chet DeVore, who is president of Southwestern College.

After several months of discussion, the committee reorganized the six conferences and formed a new one to include several of the new schools.

The Metropolitan Conference was the largest with eight schools in the proposal. With East Los Angeles and Rio Hondo excluded from the new conference plan, additions would include Fullerton and Pasadena colleges.

Powerful Conference

These two additions would undoubtedly make the Metro the strongest conference in the state.

In the regular conference meeting Feb. 8, the representatives of the colleges voted in part that they would be content to have the Metro Conference remain as it is currently organized.

The representatives of Valley and ELA did say, however, that if there is to be a change, they would like to be dropped from the conference.

Ralph Caldwell, director of athletics and one of the Valley representatives to the meeting along with William Lewis, dean of students, explained Valley's position as differing from most of the other colleges in the conference.

"We requested to be dropped from

the conference because our athletic philosophies differ from the other schools. Valley tends to balance our athletic and scholastic programs, whereas other schools place a big emphasis on sports," explained Caldwell.

Along with the rest of the Metro Conference, Caldwell wasn't too happy with the proposed set-up.

"The new proposal puts too many strong schools in one conference. This is wrong because it tends to offset the rest of the state's conferences," reasoned Caldwell.

Not Always True

Valley's director of athletics along with several other conference representatives have criticized the proposal for being based strictly on enrollment.

Caldwell explained that enrollment doesn't always measure a school's emphasis on sports, such as Valley College.

The Metro's complaints are currently being examined by the athletic committee. DeVore has said that each conference will be given an opportunity in the future to express its grievances to the committee. If such is the case, Caldwell and Dr. Archy Morrison from Santa Monica City College will travel to the committee's office in Modesto for the meeting.

Whatever the case, the athletic committee will make its final decision at a special meeting May 26.

It's hard to say whether or not Valley College will be included in the final draft of the Metropolitan Conference, but the Monarchs stand on record as wanting out—regardless.

Swimmers Travel To Long Beach City

By BOB NAFIUS
Staff Sports Writer

Long Beach City College's swimmers will host Valley's team tomorrow in the squad's first real test this season, and the giant peering over the horizon is the UCLA Frosh, who await the Monarchs' arrival for Saturday's meet at Westwood.

Last week, ranging from the seashore at El Camino to the inland stretches of Bakersfield, Valley's swim team rode busses to the Southern California Junior College Relays championship and a 54-41 win in their Metropolitan Conference opener against Bakersfield.

With Coach Mike Wiley juggling quintets like a Russia Grand Master, the relays were an exercise in strategy. While Cerritos, Long Beach City College and Fullerton all posted two victories, Valley was able to win but one. However, in the 14-school field the Monarchs never finished below fifth and were in the top three in six of the eight events.

Net Squad To Tangle Hot Corsairs

Coach "Ace" Hunt's tennis squad will play host to a top ranked Santa Monica City College tennis team tomorrow at 2:30 here for what will probably be the Lion netters' roughest contest this season.

"Bakersfield and Santa Monica have been our toughest foes, and I personally think the Santa Monica Corsairs will take the conference," commented coach Hunt. "All five players in the Santa Monica lineup carry rankings by the Southern California Tennis Association," added Hunt.

So far this season, Santa Monica's tennis team has lost to Fullerton and Pierce, which are said to be the most feared rivals in junior college tennis. Valley will face stiff competition tomorrow when Santa Monica sends up singles players Jeff Carter and Bris Eisendrath, and doubles opponents Craig Price and Pat Moore, as the Corsair's strongest players.

The Santa Monica squad has won two of its four matches this season, but Corsair coach Pat Young believes his team has a strong chance for a high finish in the conference. Valley racketmen, led by Jim Rombeau, will give their visiting opponents rough competition tomorrow, despite statistical and potential odds, and try to better their overall 5-2 standing.

Netters Topple Rio Hondo

Visiting Rio Hondo netters were soundly turned away in defeat by Valley with an overall score of 9-0 last Friday. Valley did not drop one match in singles or doubles to the visiting opponents. As a matter of fact, Valley was rarely scored upon. Winning singles were Erwin Wolf, Dave Engleberg, Larry Leeb, Barry Barowitz, Harvey Dick and Frans Hoogland. The doubles were swept by Valley's teams of Engleberg-Barowitz, Wolf-Dick and Leeb-Hoogland.

Valley College will host the Easter Tennis Tournament for junior college tennis players this coming March 20, 21 and 22. Entrants in the tournament will come from over 26 local junior colleges plus entrants from Cochise County College in Arizona and Dixie College from Utah. Valley will enter 15 players in the Easter vacation event. The tournament is free to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The lone win came in the 400-yard breaststroke relay as Don McKenzie's head was bobbing above the water about eight yards ahead of his closest competitor at the end of his opening leg. Pete Ginsberg, Rod Lane and Tom Webb held the lead and continued to pull away, the final time being 4:29.3.

The 400 medley relay was another strong race for the Lions, and again McKenzie was impressive. Chris Wattson led off with the backstroke, and McKenzie followed with a fast breaststroke leg. L.A. Harbor, however, made a Silky Sullivan run against Doug Meyn and Don Fuller on the last two legs and won the race in 3:56 with Valley second.

Second in Relay

Another second came in the 400 individual Medley relay. Rusty McCarthy, an erstwhile diver forced into service, led off with a tight struggle with Fullerton's Don Cook, and this set the race's tone. Meyn followed him, and after that Ralph Nelson continued the fight for his 100 yards. Alan Nitake splashed in as the anchor man and touched home less than a second after his Fullerton opponent, who was caught in 4:01.4.

Valley's depth eventually pulled all 13 opposing schools under and their pressing, methodical consistency gave them 66 points to runner-up Fullerton's 48.

Bakersfield Bows

Bakersfield greeted the Lions with weather cold enough to turn the pool into a chunk of ice and switch the swimming meet to a figure skating exhibition. With the chill wind whipping into their faces at the start, Valley's swimmers dove in anyway and took seven of eleven events.

Tom Nielson scored a double win with victories in the 200 and 500 freestyles in 1:56 and 5:35.5. Nielson was his running mate in both races and took a second in the 200 and a third in the 500.

The 200 backstroke was seized (Continued on pg. 5, col. 5)

Fencers Take Fourth in Finals

Returning from their trek north, Maestro John Tatum's "iron squad," composed of Jack Beyer, Ed Lester, Rudy Martinez and Duane Oshinomi, placed fourth in the Western Inter-Collegiate held at Stanford University last weekend.

The Monarch fencers secured two medals, a third place bronze in epee team competition and a second place silver medal won by Martinez in individual epee with a score of 9-1. Martinez was runner-up in the competition for the outstanding fencer award.

Finishing first and second, respectively, were the Air Force Academy and the University of California at Berkeley. Other schools entered included San Francisco State, UC Santa Cruz, San Francisco City College, Valley State, Cal Poly, Long Beach State, UC Riverside, UCLA, Sacramento State, Stanford and University of San Francisco.

Oshinomi, "Valley's outstanding performer at Stanford," fenced in both individual foil and epee, finishing with a 5-4 score in epee, while besting his opponents with a 10-4 mark in foil.

Martinez finished fourth in individual sabre while defeating his Air Force, Berkeley and UCLA opponents.

Lester, who "ran into a great many close bouts," according to Maestro Tatum, finished with scores of 4-6 in epee and 7-7 in foil.

Tracksters Host Limping Warriors

By JOEL MANDEL
Staff Sports Writer

With one conference win under its belt already, the Valley Lions prepare to engage winless El Camino in a trackfest which gets under way tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the Valley oval.

The Lions took a large step in their quest of a conference title as they soundly defeated the Bakersfield Renegades, 75-62, one of the top contenders for the coveted Metropolitan crown.

El Camino, which limps in here with an 0-2 record and a seventh place finish in the East LA Relays, brings an inexperienced team which could jell at any time. Posting some remarkable early season times, Valley thoroughly dominated the Bakersfield meet as they rode home victors in 10 of 16 events.

Hurdler Greg Kolstad, who continues to impress, equaled a long standing mark in the 330 intermediates, as he was clocked in 38.8 to join

Bill Boyd in the Lion record book. Also turning in his best time of the young season was Marv Montgomery, who raced to a 14.8 clocking in the 120 lows, an event he has yet to be defeated in this year.

Breaks Record

Adding to the array of impressive times was the 42.7 effort turned in by the 440 relay team of Curt Maxey, brothers Don and Ron Couser, and anchorman Greg Tropea, breaking the meet record set by Bakersfield in 1964.

Tropea had himself quite a day as he also picked up a double, nabbing the 100 in 10-flat and then coming back with a 22-flat 220. Another double winner for the Lions was Charlie Robinson, who soared to victories in both the long jump and the triple jump, landing almost two feet in front of hop-step-jumper Knox from Bakersfield.

The strength events, discus and shot put, which have looked a little weak, continue to come along. Im-

proving each week, both Bob Brientenbach in the shot put and Joel Zweibach in the discus hit their season's best. Brientenbach finished second, less than a foot behind Leroy Sledge, all-America football half-back, while Zweibach earned third place points in the discus.

Vault Win

Gene Plesh rose to his top height in the pole vault as he enabled Valley to go into the last event, the mile relay, assured of its first victory. Plesh then tried for Terry Cox's school record of 14-5 1/2, but was unsuccessful in his three tries at the height. Plesh did establish a new meet record, 14-0.

One of the most exciting races of the day came in the 880, which saw three different leaders at different points in the contest. Bakersfield's Jon Lopez was the eventual winner, but not before Valley's Jerry Ussery and then Frank Tepper each had a turn at leading the pack. Lopez put on a terrific finishing kick to hit the tape right before Tepper.

In the 440, Ron Couser edged teammate Dave Leggett to make it a 1-2 Valley finish. Couser's time was 48.3. The only sweep of the day came in the mile, as Bakersfield swept all nine points in this event.

Third Place

Joe Santa Cruz, Valley's cross country star, took third place in the two-mile, while Phil Cadena of Bakersfield ran the eight laps in 9:35 to grab first place honors and tie the meet record established in 1964 by Dick Krenzer.

In the high pump Ron Leninger rolled his way to a second place finish as he cleared the bar at 6-2 1/2, two inches behind McGill of the Renegades. Finishing third was Ed Hector. Hector also captured a third in the triple jump, while finishing second in the long jump. He had a busy afternoon just going from event to event!

Coaches George Ker and Nick Giovinazzo were extremely pleased with the showing of their athletes, and rightly so. "Anyone you beat a contender, especially a defending champ, you feel good. But remember, a win against a top team counts just the same as a win against a cellar dweller. You can never take anybody or any team for granted, or you're apt to find yourself on the losing end," cautioned Ker.

"We're not going to let ourselves get overconfident, and we're going to give El Camino a real battle."

100—Tropea (V), Jones (B), Bryant (B), 10.0.
220—Tropea (V), Jones (B), D. Couser (V), 22.0.
440—R. Couser (V), Leggett (V), Nichols (B), 48.3.
880—Lopez (B), F. Tepper (V), Ronquillo (B), 1:59.4.
MILE—Lopez (B), Cadena (B), Ronquillo (B), 4:26.7.

TWO MILE—Cadena (B), Van Camp (B), Santa Cruz (V), 9:35.0 (Ties meet record set by Dick Krenzer (V), 1964).

120 HIGHS—Montgomery (V), Holmes (B), Kolstad (V), 14.8.

330 INT—Kolstad (V), Powers (B), Holmes (B), 38.8 (Equals stool record established by Bill Boyd vs. Santa Monica, 1964).

SHOT PUT—Sledge (B), 47-10 1/2; Brientenbach (V), 47-9 1/2; Kenley (B), 47-6 1/2.

DISCUS—Wilson (B), 157-8 1/2; Greg (B), 153-8; Zweibach (V), 149-11.

POLE VAULT—Plesh (V), 14-0 (New meet record. 14 mark, 13-4 1/2, Carl Heller, Bakersfield, 1965); Lee (V), 12-6; Stewart (B), 12-6.

HIGH JUMP—McGill (B), 6-4 1/2; Leiminger (V), 6-2 1/2; Hector (V), 6-0 1/2.

LONG JUMP—Robinson (V), 21-1; Hector (V), 21-8 1/2; Mills (B), 21-1 1/2.

TRIPLE JUMP—Robinson (V), 45-3; Knox (B), 43-9; Hector (V), 43-3.

440 RELAY—Valley (Maxey, D. Couser, R. Couser, Tropea), 42.7 (New meet record. Old Mark, 43-1, Bakersfield, 1964).

MILE RELAY—Valley (Appleby, F. Tepper, Leggett, R. Couser), 3:22.7.

FINAL SCORE—Valley, 74; Bakersfield, 62.

ELEVEN OUT OF TEN PEOPLE READ THE VALLEY STAR...

WHY not advertise? The rates are reasonable and so is our ad manager.

CALL
DON BREWER
ST. 1-1200
Ext. 276

SAVE 45%
SAVE 45%
SAVE 45%
Students Can Save 45% on Car Insurance

SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization

For Information Call
Your Campus Representative

Jerry Rettke
787-7458



WAY UP—Gene Plesh soars way up to clear the bar at 14'0" to break the meet record. The Monarchs played "Upset the Renegades" as they crushed Bakersfield 75-62.

—Valley Star photo by Joel Gessin

Golfers Rip Huskies; Drop Match to SMCC

Valley smashed the East Los Angeles Huskies last Friday with a 39-15 score while playing at the Encino Golf Course.

Winning its second conference match in as many tries, the victory placed the Monarchs in first place with Santa Monica. Valley had beaten El Camino for its first win.

Corky Bassler and Larry Pughe, first team partners, ripped apart ELA's first team with long straight shots and dead-eye putting.

Bassler played consistent par golf on the front side but took a bogie on the ninth hole and wound up with a 37. Bassler then started off the back side with long screaming tee shots and birdied No. 10, 11, and 12. He eased up a bit and came in with a 35 and a low medalist total of even-par 72.

Sank Putts

Pughe, likewise, hit straight down the center of the fairway and sank two important putts on the 15th and 16th holes to give Valley full control of the 18 first team points. He finished the front nine with a 38. Pughe ended with a 78, five strokes better than his opponent.

Second teamers Ken Kay and Brian Seelos hit the ball good but the breaks were against them. Kay had a 38-44 and Seelos had a 43-43. They managed to capture, though, three of the 18 points.

Ron Osborn and Ross Manarchy bombarded the third team with an 18-0 steal. Osborn stroked in his 6-foot par putt on No. 18 for an 18-hole total of 79. Manarchy finished with an 83, seven strokes better than his opponent.

Conference Loss

Monday's tussle with Santa Monica didn't prove to be too successful for the championship-minded Monarchs. The Lions lost a 37-17 decision to the conference co-leaders.

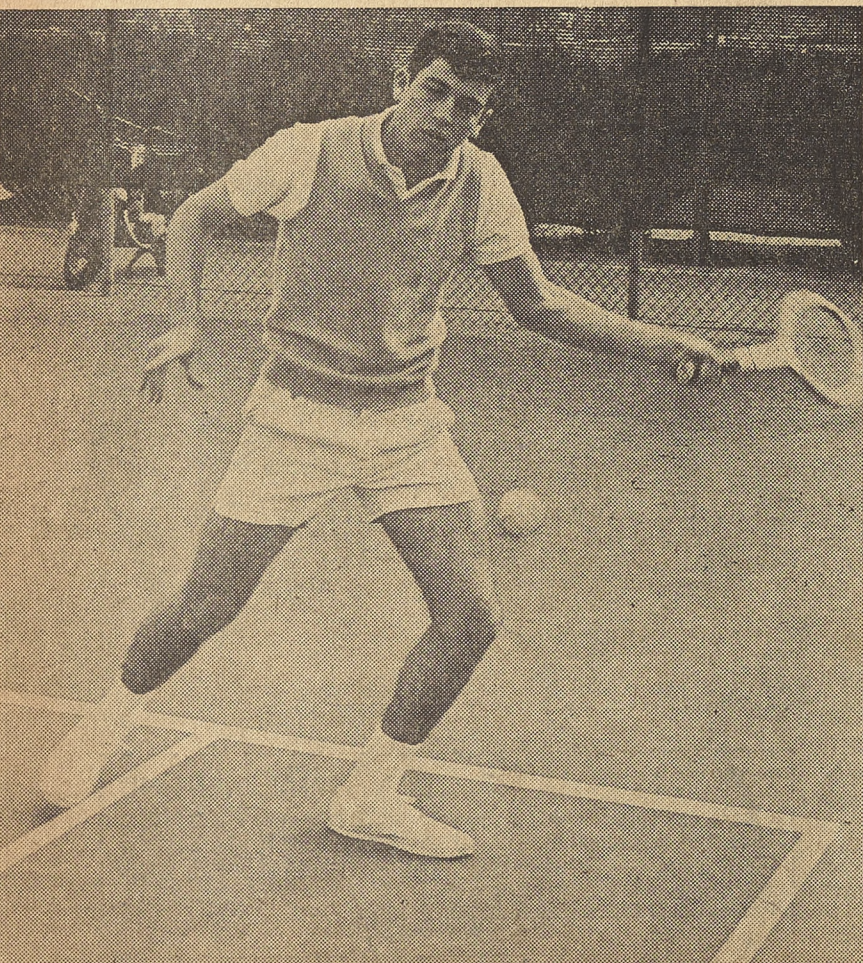
Ron Osborn commented that "our temperament lost it for us. When you blow a fairway shot it affects your whole game."

While playing at Encino, Bassler shot an 82. Osborn finished with an 81. The bright spot on the team Monday was identical 76's fired by Pughe and Seelos. Ironically, they both had 36's on the front and 40's on the back sides. Manarchy had an 82 and Kay had an 86.

Four Santa Monica men shot in the 70's while four Valley men shot in the 80's.

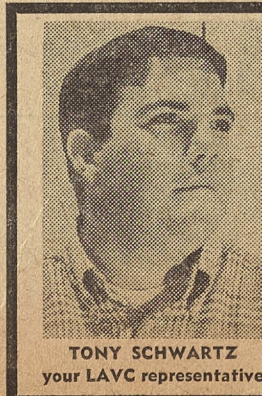
All six Valley players parred the 14th hole, a 330-yard par-four.

Valley travels tomorrow and Monday and will face Cerritos Friday at the Los Coyotes Country Club. Then Monday the Monarchs go to the Lakewood course to meet the other first place hopefuls, Long Beach.



FOREHAND SMASH—Valley netter Erwin Wolf returns serve in action against Rio Hondo last Friday. The Monarchs will continue conference play tomorrow when they entertain Santa Monica City College on courts 6-11.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie



TONY SCHWARTZ
your LANC representative

Students!!! Buy Now and Save HOLIDAY FORD

1212 San Fernando Rd.
San Fernando

ST. 9-1141
Sales—Leasing—Rentals

Injuries Plague Batmen With Two Games Ahead

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Although Valley's baseballers are only in their second week of conference play, Coach Bruno Cicotti and his assistant Si Korach are on the verge of issuing crutches instead of uniforms after the club's recent series of injuries.

In a game marred by two separate injuries to two key players, the Monarchs managed to slip by Bakersfield, 5-3, on the Renegades' diamond Tuesday.

Shortstop Dennis Honaker played the game with a possible pulled groin muscle, while outfielder Don Epstein injured his knee and was relieved in the fifth inning.

More Injuries

Combined with Darrell Safford's broken left hand, Dick Jensen's torn cartilage, and Stan Martin's hernia, the team is beginning to hurt where it counts—depth.

The injuries, along with the ineligibility of outfielder Randy Sizemore, have reduced Cicotti's bench to practically nothing.

"These injuries are going to hurt us in the long run. The only thing we can hope for is that no one else gets injured before some of these players return," explained the head mentor.

Led by 10 hits, including three doubles and a triple, pitcher Jim Southworth hurled the Monarchs to victory by striking out 15 batters while allowing 10 hits and three walks.

Quick Runs

Although the Renegades' pitching staff had allowed only four runs in two conference games prior to Tuesday's tussle, the Monarchs started early by racking Bakersfield for two runs in the first inning off pitcher Jim St. Clair.

With one out, Dave Conway reached first on a fielder's choice, batted to second, and then scored on Bob Fusano's single to right field.

St. Clair wild pitched Fusano to second before Don Epstein ripped a single to center field cashing in Fusano with the second run of the inning.

The Monarchs didn't let up as they scored a run in each of the next three innings.

Third baseman John Luithly batted

a double off the left field wall to start the works in the second as Southworth singled him home for the run.

John Landtiser duplicated Luithly's blast in the third inning before Steve Corpuel singled to right field for the run-batted-in.

The Monarchs scored their final run in the fourth inning as Conway tripled with two out. Conway scored on Fusano's fly ball error to left.

Sparked by two hits, two walks, two errors, and a fielder's choice, the Renegades momentarily tied the Monarchs in the bottom of the first inning with a couple of runs.

Bakersfield added their final run in the seventh inning on a long home run by outfielder John Clipper over the rightfield wall.

Southworth is now 4-1 in season play and 1-1 in conference. With 15 K's Tuesday, he has 22 in the last 19 innings he has pitched.

In one stretch, he struck out six Renegades in a row in one of his strongest performances of the young season.

Conway collected two hits to bring his conference average to .556 with five safeties in nine official at bats.

Clutch Hitting

"With some of the clutch hitting we've been getting lately, the squad looks very impressive. It's a long season, however, and the players are going to have to keep working if we're going to finish near the top," reasoned Cicotti.

Last Friday's game against Rio Hondo ended in a 3-3 deadlock and will be replayed completely as part of a doubleheader April 21 or a single game April 20.

The victory over Bakersfield leaves the Monarchs with a 1-1 conference record with the loss against Cerritos last week.

With big Chips Swanson on the mound, Valley will invade El Camino tomorrow afternoon in quest of their second straight win. Outfielder-turned-catcher Bob Fusano will probably be behind the plate with Conway filling his spot in the outfield.

The Warriors boast solid pitching

and hitting along with a weak defensive squad. Coach Chuck Freeman calls his staff the best he's had in 10 years.

The Monarchs will come right back Saturday against Santa Monica at Valley with either Dave Smith or Tom Burke on the mound.

Both pitchers have seen only limited work this season with Southworth and Swanson getting most of the bids.

VALLEY (5)	AB	R	H	BAKERSFIELD (5)	AB	R	H
Meyer, 2b	4	0	0	Jones, cf	5	1	2
Conway, rf	4	2	2	Fisenberry, rf	5	0	2
Fusano, c	4	1	1	Clipper, lf	4	2	2
Epstein, lf	3	0	1	Dickey, c	1b	4	0
Mitchell, lf	1	0	0	Statterfield, ss	4	0	0
Landtiser, cf	4	1	1	Dickey, lf	2b	5	0
Corpuel, 1b	4	0	2	Castillo, 3b	4	0	1
Luithly, 3b	4	1	1	Brunner, c	4	0	1
Honaker, ss	4	0	1	St. Clair, p	2	0	0
Southworth, p	4	0	0	Vn B'n's, ph	1	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	Monier, p	0	0	0
				Coble, p	0	0	0
				Totals	37	3	10

VALLEY	R	H	E	BAKERSFIELD	R	H	E
Valley	211	100	800	5	10	4	4
Bakersfield	200	100	100	3	10	2	2
HR—(B) Clipper, 3B—(V) Conway, 2B—(V) Landtiser, Luithly, Honaker; (B), C. Dickey, Castillo.							
TP—Southworth and Fusano. St. Clair, Monier (7), Coble (8), and Brunner.							
SO—Southworth 15, BB—Southworth 3.							
Winner—Southworth. Loser St. Clair.							

OUT AT FIRST—Valley baseballer Dave Conway tries to shake up pitcher Bill Gillean as he slides into first base. Conway was out as the Monarchs lost

—Valley Star photo by Adrienne Frandsen

Valley Cagers Overlooked In All-Conference Selections

By BOB KRAYL
Associate Sports Editor

Although the Valley College Monarchs set a conference scoring record by averaging 100.3 points per game, not one player was named to the All-Metropolitan Conference basketball team on either the first or second team.

Coach Dan Means in commenting on the choices of the all-conference team, said, "Since we had a balanced attack and did not rely on just one or two players for our scoring, it hurt the chances of our players."

Three players, however, guard Don Terpstra, forward Loren Bracci, and center Mike Terwilliger were named an honorable mentions. Terpstra and Bracci are sophomores, while Terwilliger, a freshman, will be back again next year to lead the Monarchs.

Terpstra Selected

Only Terpstra, however, was selected to play on the All-Star team which played the conference champion Long Beach City College Vikings

Friday night. The game was won by Long Beach, 101-90, as Viking guard Trent Gaines led all scorers with 26 points.

Leading scorer for the All-Stars was Frank Flack of Santa Monica with 16 points. Terpstra scored nine points in addition to playing a fine floor game to break up Long Beach's full-court press.

Long Beach's six foot, five inch jumping-jack center, Carey Bailey, was the unanimous choice of the coaches as player of the year for the second straight season. Although Bailey was well down the list in eighth place in scoring with an 18.5 average, it was his great defensive play and rebounding ability that earned him the honor.

Joining him on the first team were forwards Larry Crowell (Cerritos) and Terry Schofield (Santa Monica), and guards Dean Donnellon (Cerritos) and Mack Calvin (Long Beach).

Donnellon Excels

Judging from the games that these

five played against Valley, they certainly deserved the honor, as each player averaged better than 20 points per game against the Monarchs. Donnellon was the leading scorer against Valley, scoring 66 points in the two games, including a 42-point performance in a game at Valley in which Cerritos lost, 109-106, in overtime.

Although these stars from other teams in the conference displayed great ability and provided many thrills for the spectators, the Valley College players also provided some fireworks of their own.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the season was the second game with Cerritos. The Monarchs trailed Cerritos by one game in the standings and needed a win to pull into a tie for second place with the Falcons.

Valley Rallies To Win

Cerritos, however, maintained a 10-point lead throughout most of the game and appeared well on their way to victory to wrap up the second place spot. But Valley was not to be denied as they fought back to tie the score at 100-all and send the game into overtime.

In tying the game, the Monarchs utilized the full-court press which had proved successful in previous games to rattle the Falcons. The Monarchs outscored Cerritos, 9-6, in the overtime period to pull out a much deserved victory, 109-106.

Another highlight was when the Monarchs finished the season by setting a scoring mark of 135 points in downing Rio Hondo, 135-89. In this game, a seldom-used guard, Vern Maxam, put on a tremendous show by hitting on eight of nine field goal attempts.

Even though there were some excellent individual efforts performed by the players over the season, it was basically a team effort that carried the Monarchs through to another successful season under Coach Means and his assistant, Richard Gearing.

The team finished the season with an overall 21-10 record.

FIRST TEAM

FORWARDS—Larry Crowell, Cerritos, 6 ft. 6 in. sophomore; Terry Schofield, Santa Monica, 6 ft. 3 in. freshman; CAREY—Carey Bailey, Long Beach, 6 ft. 5 in. sophomore; GUARDS—Mack Calvin, Long Beach, 5 ft. 10 in. sophomore; Dean Donnellon, Cerritos, 6 ft. 6 in. sophomore.

SECOND TEAM

FORWARDS—Barry Quinn, Cerritos, 6 ft. 4 in. sophomore; Bill Winston, Bakersfield, 6 ft. 6 in. sophomore; CENTER—Frank Flack, Santa Monica, 6 ft. 7 in. sophomore; GUARDS—Trent Gaines, Long Beach, 6 ft. 1 in. freshman; Bob Brennan, El Camino, 6 ft. 1 in. sophomore.

HONORABLE MENTION

Don Terpstra, Valley; Loren Bracci, Valley; Mike Terwilliger, Valley; John Speed, East Los Angeles; Dwight Kearley, East Los Angeles; Bob Desjardins, Santa Monica; Ken Booker, Long Beach; Chris Autieri, Rio Hondo; Joe Ware, Long Beach; Jay Kennedy, Rio Hondo; Mike Wells, Bakersfield.

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE

SCORING LEADERS

Player	Team	Total	Avg.
Terry Schofield	Santa Monica	328	23.4
Dean Donnellon	Cerritos	311	22.2
Frank Flack	Santa Monica	310	22.1
Bob Brennan	El Camino	308	22.0
Larry Crowell	Cerritos	306	21.8
Dwight LeRay	East Los Angeles	290	20.7
Loren Bracci	Valley	287	19.9
Carey Bailey	Long Beach	285	19.6
Trent Gaines	Long Beach	258	18.4
Bill Winston	Bakersfield	256	18.3
John Speed	East Los Angeles	252	18.0
Rich Reid	Valley	241	17.2
Mack Calvin	Long Beach	241	17.2
Barry Quinn	Cerritos	233	16.8
Don Terpstra	Valley	231	16.5

VALLEY COLLEGE TEAM SCORING

Player	Games	Total	Avg.
Richard Reid	20	476	23.8
Loren Bracci	31	460	14.8
Don Terpstra	31	441	14.3
Clay Duesch	31	390	12.6
Mike Terwilliger	31	339	10.9
Jerry Rivlin	29	210	7.2
Don Oldenbump	19	101	5.4
Guy Dimonte	28	131	5.0
John Blume	18	89	3.1
Pat Crowley	30	84	3.1
Larry Cantor	18	44	2.5
Vern Maxam	22	82	2.4
Dennis Honaker	24	53	2.2

Gymnasts Get Test Against Pasadena

Pasadena City College gymnasts, the strongest junior college team in the nation, will display its talents when the Monarchs meet the Lancers today in Pasadena.

The Lancer gym team, dominating the state and national junior college gymnastic scene since the arrival of Coach Jerry Todd, is loaded with top men.

Pasadena, however, will be meeting its toughest competition of the season as the Monarchs journey to the Lancer campus.

Last week, Valley defeated Mt. San Antonio College, a team improved over last season, 226-61-214.95.

Two for Three

Enroute to their second of three Valley swept the all-around and horizontal bar competitions with the team of Mark Davis, Dan Connelly, and Galen Upstgraff.

WAA Defeated In First Match

Despite two singles victories by Robynn Nixon and a triumph by the no. 1 doubles team, the Women's Athletic Association badminton team lost its first match of the season last week to Pasadena City College, 21-11. Janet Parker, Valley's top-rated badminton player, was only able to capture one of her singles matches, 11-5; losing the other, 5-11. Miss Nixon won both of her matches by 11-5 scores, but it wasn't enough to offset Pasadena's 14-6 edge in singles.

In the first round of doubles competition, Pasadena took all but one match, losing that one to Valley's no. 1 pair, Miss Parker and Miss Nixon, 15-8. Things picked up in the second round, however, as the first four teams came up with wins. Pasadena ended up with seven team points in doubles to Valley's five.

On March 13 the badminton team will get a chance to avenge the loss in a match at Pasadena's gym.

Davis remained undefeated in the all-around ranks for the season as did Phil True, sidehorse, and Pat Conners, trampoline.

Despite efforts of Lee Nickerson, who finished second in the rope climb, Mt. SAC jumped to a 163-11.0 lead after the first event when Valley's third man failed to hit the tambores, leaving the Monarchs with two, rather than the needed three competitors in the event.

Through the next three events, trampoline, free exercise and long horse, Mt. SAC kept the Monarchs down by scores of 37.75-35.55 and 61.50-59.55, and it was not until the high bar event that Valley showed dominance in the meet.

Gaining the first three places in high bar, Valley moved ahead 110.15-107.35 when the sidehorse team of True, Ron Chappell and Joe Vasquez put the meet out of reach, capturing first, third and fourth to give the Monarchs a 132.95-125.10 lead.

Scores High

In the next two events, parallel bars and rings, Valley continued to score highly as Connelly, Davis and Andre Ron Riach outscored the Mounties 24.95-22.60.

On rings, Connelly, Davis and Andre Boursse all scored in the 8's to counteract a late surge by Mt. SAC in the last event.

Computation of the all-around left the Monarchs with a 12-point margin of victory. Valley, 226.61-Mt. SAC, 214.95. Rope—Pearles (SAC), Nickerson (V), Gettys (SAC), Christensen (V), Carriere (SAC), Side Horse—True (V), Gettys (SAC), Chappell (V), Vasquez (V), Pearles (SAC). Parallel Bars—Connelly (V), Davis (V), Weir (SAC), Riach (V), Sherred (SAC). Rines—Connelly (V), Pearles (SAC), Davis (V), Boursse (V). Tumbling—Pate (SAC), Sherred (SAC), Mikasi (SAC), Connelly (V), Davis (V). All-Around—Davis (V), Connelly (V), Gettys (SAC), Sherred (SAC).

Cage Teams Battle Today

The fourth game of the intramural basketball round-robin tournament will be played today as lines between the stronger and weaker teams begin to form more solidly. Four games are on tap in the Men's and Women's Gyms at 11 a.m.

Matched against the Nats in today's action are the Swisher-Colts, who currently lead the league with a perfect 2-0 record. They gained sole possession of first place last Thursday by defeating the Chiefs, 55-44. The Nats, on the other hand, are in a tie for last place with their 0-2 mark.

Two teams with even 1-1 records, the Powers and the Chiefs, are also set to square off. The Powers are coming off a 46-24 triumph over the Laughing Stock. In another game played last Thursday, the Nats played Follisco's Follies down to the wire before dropping a 37-36 decision.

The remaining games on today's schedule will match the Boys against Follisco's Follies and the Laughing Stock against Leapers Inc.

A game between the Boys and the Batmen played last Thursday was declared a forfeit victory for the Boys due to unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the Batmen. According to intramurals director Jay Breckell, the team has been disqualified from further play.

Aquamen Meet Strong Vikings

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 1) quickly by Watson, and he didn't let go until he was victorious in 2:17.8. Mark Sjostrand following him in for second well ahead of the Bakersfield entry.

The 200 Indo and 200 butterfly were solid Valley wins by Nitake in 2:12.7 and Meyn at 2:13.8, with Nitake especially stroking easily away from his competition.

The 400 Medley Relay was a possibility for either team as Sjostrand, Webb and Meyn alternately lost and gained ground. Eddie Spann settled things with a fast-finishing freestyle leg and a team time of 4:00.2.

Rusty McCarthy had to stand motionless on a high platform as part of his diving routine, and ignored the slapping breeze enough to again dominate his event.

... WHILE SAFE AT THIRD—Outfielder Don Epstein slides just ahead of Cerritos third baseman Tom Tanner's tag. Coach Tom Burke directs action in the coaching box for Valley.

—Valley Star photo by Rick Rullman

AUTO SEAT COVERS

27 oz. Leatherette
\$28.50

40 oz. Naugahide
\$42.50

ALAN'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

11141 Burbank Blvd.
North Hollywood
766-5566

The College Inn

IS
UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT

FREE

Coke with any
50c Purchase
Next to Taco Tio on Burbank

Good students
make good drivers...
and smart parents
save with SAFECO.

See us and cut
auto insurance
as much as 25%

COLBURN & COMPANY INSURANCE COUNSELORS
6340 COLDWATER CANYON AVENUE
North Hollywood, Calif. 91606 - Telephone: 877-0849 - 984-2151

Announcing SAFECO'S Good Student Policy

If your high school or college boy is in the upper 20% of his class... or makes Dean's list... or has a "B" average... SEE US. You can save on your insurance. What's more—even if his grades aren't that good, you still qualify for other young driver savings. It pays to find out about it. Call us today.

\$401.00 JET TO AMSTERDAM
June 26, return Sept. 5
includes 4-week study course in Paris at
ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Dr. M. French—Phone 274-0729
or write c/o Sierra Travel, Inc., 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills

Radio
KFWB Presents: WESTERNATIONALS TEEN ACTION CUSTOM CAR FAIR
Great Western Exhibit Center
Atlantic Blvd. at Santa Ana Freeway, Los Angeles
April 7 (6-11 P.M.) 8-9 (Noon-Midnite)

BIGGEST ROD-CUSTOM CAR SHOW IN LOS ANGELES HISTORY
Featuring: Movie cars like Manta Ray, Green Hornet, The Monkee's Car, Phyllis Diller Coach, 250 customs and dragsters, Battle of Bands, Miss Teen-A-Merica Pageant, motorcycle show, model car show, teen style shows, dance contests, continuous racing movies... TEEN ACTION every minute.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY — CHECK ITEMS DESIRED

NAME _____ AGE _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
SCHOOL _____

Yes, I want to work for TEEN ACTION Custom Car Fair...; to be a Miss Teen-A-Merica Queen Candidate...; to enter a hot rod...; to enter a combo...; to be in the dance contests...; to be in the Miss Stretch Pants contest...; to be in the Swim Suit Revue...; to distribute posters...; to get a FREE PASS...; to be a Teen Hostess...; to enter a team in the Cheer Leading Contest...; to enter Mr. Teen of California contest...; or U-Ume-It...
MAIL TO:
Transcontinental Productions, Inc., 936 Front Street, San Diego, Calif. 92101



SOUNDS OF MUSIC—The Madrigal Singers were the first musical group to utilize the new music shell. The shell will be used by the Dance Band, Orchestra, and other units in the Music Department.

Easily erected, the stagecraft symphonic shell was especially designed for Valley. The \$4600 cost included drawings of the structure to be sure that it met building standards of the Board of Education.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Viet Nam Veteran Relates Experiences in Jungle War

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 4)

KAN VAN was one village where Perlo and his men took VC prisoners on four different occasions. Captured Viet Cong were stripped down to their green shorts (that looked like 2-year-old Valley College gym trunks) and interrogated by the platoon's South Vietnamese interpreter. If there was a lack of communication between the prisoners and the interpreter, severe methods of persuasion were used to improve that communication.

Beating the bottoms of the feet with bamboo sticks often succeeded in getting the VC prisoners to talk. One NCO in Perlo's platoon used the terrorizing power of a machete hacking very close to the head of the prisoner to persuade him to reveal tactical information.

Some American soldiers practiced atrocities against the VC but more savage acts were the trademark of the South Vietnamese soldiers. The Viet Cong were by far the worst in their methods of killing and then thought nothing of disemboweling Americans with their bayonets and hanging them upside down in the trees, or often even worse sexually perverted disfiguring of the body.

Flying over Tan Fu Kan, a typical village in the 3rd Corps area, the jungle is green and lush with occasional gaping white craters where 500 pound bombs have exploded in the jungle. Tan Ku Kan is one of the Army's classification units that processed the 2nd Infantry.

Rice paddies and rubber trees, jungles and more rice paddies make

the surroundings generally depressing. "There is nothing here for an American to identify with." Swamps and rivers are a part of the terrain that most GI's get used to, but leeches, snakes and insects along with the rats are not easy for the average American to cope with. The effect of this depressing atmosphere is reflected in the eyes of the American soldiers.

"I remember one instance," Perlo recalled. "I had to shoot a 9-year-old Vietnamese boy. It was either shoot

him or let him throw a bomb into a group of my men. I didn't want to do it. We warned him in Vietnamese, but he wouldn't stop."

Strolling over Valley's campus with his wife Karen, he carries a bulky brief case with the words "LT. PERLO" hand printed on the front flap. Who could tell what this man had been through just three weeks ago. "Let's go get some coffee at the Cafeteria."

"Yeah," said Stan Perlo, "And a real live doughnut to go with it."

Economics Seminar Scheduled

This week's economic seminar will be held tonight at 7:30 in the student lounge.

The seminar, which is held by students for the benefit of students, covers the economic courses of the previous week, enabling students having difficulties in the subject to discuss their problems before other students who have similar difficulties in economics. This student-to-student relationship creates a completely informal atmosphere.

Recent seminars have had their problems in attendance. "Unless more people show some interest in the program, the seminar will be discontinued," said Gerry Huybrechts, student body president and seminar spokesman.

"These seminars were set up to help economics students," added Huybrechts, "and we urge all students who are taking economics and having difficulties or students who are just interested in the subject to attend the meeting and participate."

FINE ARTS

Student Complacency Hinders Success of Fine Arts Agenda

By HELEN MILLER
Fine Arts Editor

"I would like to see more student participation in fine arts activities," said Mary Vaughan, Valley's commissioner of fine arts, when asked what hindrance she most frequently comes

across in the course of doing her job. Miss Vaughan was appointed to that position last semester following the resignation of Barbara O'Connor and was re-elected for this semester.

SHE IS THE CHAIRMAN of the six-person fine arts committee, holds a voting position on the Executive Council, is on the Athenaeum committee and the Quadwangler committee.

Although Miss Vaughan has not yet planned a program entirely by herself, one of the major highlights of this semester will be the appearance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in concert in the Men's Gym during the month of May.

She is also working on having a cultural exchange workshop between Valley and Glendale City College sometime in the near future.

Being that the extra college programs are planned for the benefit and enjoyment of the students, Miss Vaughan would like to see and hear comments and suggestions from the student body concerning such activities as Campus Concerts and Quadwangers.

MISS VAUGHAN is planning to

transfer to UCLA next semester. She is a music major and has been playing the string bass for ten years. She was born in Detroningham High School, graduated from Birmingham School.

She has participated in art band and marching band, concert band and orchestra, all in the short semesters.

Miss Vaughan is also a member of the American Youth Symphony, a youth orchestra comprised of 100 members sponsored by the Music for Youth Association. This Mehta, the conductor of Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

She has played for the Robin Hood Band, a youth band sponsored by the Independent Foresters.

Miss Vaughan is a member of the Scabio-Ritus and is the secretary of AWS.

SHE WOULD LIKE to become a professional musician upon the completion of her education for secondary obtain credentials for teaching.

TAE-LS Holds Panel Discussion

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, the honorary scholarship societies, will stage an Open House and panel discussion on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Lisa Senet, club historian. Miss Senet's home is located at 13225 Addison St., Sherman Oaks.

Tuition will be the subject of the discussion and student comments and opinions are invited.

A student tutorial program will again be offered by the members of TAE-LS, all of whom must maintain 3.2 minimum grade point average. A list of tutors and subject areas will be available at a later date.

Men's Hair Styling FORUM

The NOW look in men's hair

the forum
6340 Laurel Canyon Blvd.
North Hollywood

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

of a new young adult club
OPENS THURS., MARCH 9

FIRST AND ONLY
L.A.
ENGAGEMENT

THE Electric Prunes Show

4 NITES ONLY

starring
THE ELECTRIC PRUNES

with
PAUL — MR. SOUL — BRADFORD

THE PASTELLS

Exciting female vocalists

THE BOYS

Balladeers

PLUS!!!
DANCING (18 and over) TO
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

recording artists

THE IRIDESCENTS

all girl band

THURS. — FRI. — SAT. — SUN. —

MARCH 9, 10, 11, 12

2 Shows nightly: 7:30 P.M. — 11:00 P.M.

Admission \$3.50 per show... Limited seating

Sandwiches, Soft Drinks... No Minimum

MOD STREET WEST... A HAPPENING PLACE

11441 West Jefferson at San Diego Fwy.

For information call... 391-7701

Special to Valley College Students NEW REDLINE TIRES

775x14 — \$21.95

(plus federal excise tax)

Other Sizes Available

Michelin X Radial Whitewalls

High Speed Balancing for Mag. Wheels

BONDED TIRE Co.

14306 Oxnard St.

Van Nuys

Join the New Renaissance

Baqué Womb

Discussion Program

MON. & THURS. 5:00 P.M.

Dialogue

Book Shop

Serving everyone

in all forms of

knowledge

5552 Fulton Ave.

Van Nuys

Open Weekdays

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sat. noon to 6 p.m.

Closed Sundays

Coffee Served

Attention...Valley Students

MELODY RECORDS—SHERMAN OAKS

14622 Ventura Blvd.—Next to La Reina Theater... 784-8489

PRESENTS ITS ANNIVERSARY SALE

Fri., Sat., Sun. Cut This Ad and Present at MELODY RECORDS

March 10, 11, 12

ALL Singles 69c! TOP 40, OLDIES, 1000 FROM

ALL Albums: List Price \$4.98 — THIS SALE \$3.69 9

List Price \$3.98 — THIS SALE \$2.69 9

ALL Pre-Recorded Car Tapes

4-TRACK, Regular \$5.98... \$4.98

8-TRACK, Regular \$7.98... \$6.98

(500 Tapes To Choose From) \$6.98... \$5.98

Free...Coke, Coffee, Cookies

Singles and Albums Given Away Every Hour

PLUS...500 Albums at 99c while they last

This offer good only Fri., Sat., Sun.

Hours: 10-10 Fri. & Sat. 12-6 Sunday

Where Do All the Students Go to Find Beauty, Brains, Sex and Status?

A frank poll of student editors in McCall's reveals—for better or worse—the reputations stamped on 46 of our nation's campuses.

Which schools are the most square?...the most liberal? Where will you find the prettiest girls?...the dullest boys? On which campus do students do the most drinking? Where do they dress the sloppiest? Don't miss

"WHAT THE COLLEGE CATALOGUES WON'T TELL YOU"

in March
McCall's
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Yamaha 250 cc, custom paint, rebuilt engine, racing rim, Piralle tires. Make offer. Call ST 4-7667.

SKIERS—Six days Utah \$107. Second annual Park City-Alta Easter trip, includes train transp., lifts, lodging, breakfasts. All rooms with baths. Call (213) 876-2918, 5-8 p.m.

TRAVEL DURING 1967—Tours: Orient \$1295; Hawaii and Tahiti \$695; Alaska \$495; Europe (selection). Student flights, student ships, foreign auto purchase. Eurailpass. Contact: EDUCATOURS Student Travel Service (qualified and experienced), 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., #205, Sherman Oaks. 783-2650.

FOR SALE—'57 TR-3, new valve job, R/H, top and side curtains. \$425 or best offer. Call 762-6986.

FOR SALE—'65 Sunbeam GT Conv., R/H, wire wheels plus extras. Highest offer. 274-2364.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

The Royal Shakespeare Company Presents

PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE VERSION

OF THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY STAGE PRODUCTION

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT

AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE

by PETER WEISS

COLOR & Deluxe

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS WED. MARCH 15th

FOX CINE ARTS

WILSHIRE AT LA CINEGA

OL 2-1330

Tickets on sale at boxoffice or by mail

PRICE SCALE

EVENINGS

Sunday thru Thurs. \$2.50

Fri.-Sat. & Holidays \$3.00

MATINEES

Wed., Sat., Sun. \$2.50

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

EVE: 8:00 PM & 10:15 PM - MATS: 2:00 PM (Wed.-Sat.-Sun.)

ADDITIONAL MATINEES: Sat. & Sun. at 5:00 PM

A "SPECIAL RESERVED PERFORMANCE POLICY" FOR THIS LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

"RESERVED PERFORMANCE" enables you to buy a ticket in advance for the performance of your choice — and GUARANTEES you a seat for that performance.

Naturally, an early visit to the boxoffice will assure you the date and performance you desire. Since advance interest indicates a unique demand, may we suggest that you act now.

Under no circumstances will anyone be seated after the performance has begun.